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Democratic candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders delivers his victory speech in Manchester, New Hampshire Tuesday night.

Sanders edges out Buttigieg in NH

Klobuchar finishes third; Bennet and Yang drop out of the race

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MANCHESTER, N.H. — Bernie Sanders won New Hampshire's presidential primary election Tuesday night, narrowly edging moderate rival Pete Buttigieg and scoring the first clear victory in the Democratic Party's chaotic 2020 nomination fight.

In his win, the 78-year-old Sanders, a self-described democratic socialist, beat back a strong challenge from the 38-year-old former Midwestern mayor — two men representing different generations and wings of their party. “This victory here is the beginning of the end for Donald Trump,” Sanders declared. As Sanders and Buttigieg cele-

brated, an unexpectedly strong performance from Amy Klobuchar gave her a path out of New Hampshire as the contest moves on to the string of state-by-state primary contests that lie ahead. Joe Biden and Elizabeth Warren posted disappointing results and were on track to finish with zero delegates from the state.

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The New Hampshire vote made clear that the early days of the Democratic contest will be a battle largely between two men four decades apart in age and ideological opposites. Sanders is

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Trump's budget includes steep cuts

Leaders, advocates: Plan would have significant impact on Connecticut

BY ELIZA FAWCETT

From dramatic cuts to safety net programs to building fewer submarines, President Trump's proposed \$4.8 trillion budget for the 2021 fiscal year could have a significant, detrimental impact on Connecticut, state leaders and advocates say. “The cuts President Trump is proposing to Medicaid, nutrition assistance and affordable housing are cruel, almost as if they're designed to hurt the most vulnerable people in our state,” Sen. Chris Murphy, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in a statement Tuesday, vowing to fight against the reductions. Trump's budget proposes about \$300 billion in cuts to Medicaid, federal housing assistance, and food stamp programs, in addition to slashing spending on federal disability insurance benefits by \$70 billion. The proposal would cut \$170 billion from student loan programs, partly by eliminating subsidized federal student loans and ending the public service loan forgiveness program (both of which appeared in last year's budget but were not adopted by Congress). “Connecticut is certainly paying out its fair share of taxes federally and we need to get that money back it to Connecticut to make people's lives better,” said Deb Polun, the executive director of the Connecticut Association for Community Action, a state association of Connecticut's nine antipoverty Community Action Agencies, which serve 250,000 residents annually.

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UConn student will get to defend himself

In compromise, John Doe will submit to disciplinary process

BY EDMUND H. MAHONY

UConn has agreed to give a second hearing to a student whose claim in a federal suit that he was wrongly accused and suspended for an alleged sexual assault had the potential to put the school's system for investigating and punishing sexual misconduct on trial. The agreement comes as colleges and universities are under scrutiny of how sexual assault

cases are handled on campus. In a compromise filed in U.S. District Court, the university agreed to allow the male student, identified in court as John Doe, to submit to its disciplinary process a second time, but unlike the first time, present a defense. The agreement applies only to this case. “UConn agreed to a process that is much more likely to result in a fair hearing for John Doe,” said Doe's lawyer, Michael Thad Allen of Waterford. “It is just a shame that John Doe had to go to court to get it. Every student

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Weaver campus temporarily adding security, police presence

BY REBECCA LURYE

The Weaver campus in Hartford is adding security and a temporary police presence after a 17-year-old student allegedly stabbed another in the chest during a fight in a hallway Monday morning, Hartford Public Schools said Tuesday. The wounded student, also 17, was transported to an area hospital, where he was in serious but stable condition Tuesday evening, police said. The suspect was charged with first-degree assault and breach of peace in a criminal

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An ambulance is seen outside of the Weaver campus, where a student was stabbed in a hallway fight on Monday morning.

Sports betting

Hours into an informational hearing about sports betting and other gaming issues Tuesday, Rep. Russ Morin and Mashantucket Pequot chairman Rodney Butler still disagreed about a central facet of the sports-betting debate: whether the Mohegan and Mashantucket Pequot tribes, which run Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods, respectively, have an exclusive right to operate sports betting. **Connecticut, Page B1**

Animal cruelty charges

Bloomfield police have charged a South Windsor woman with cruelty to animals and other charges following an investigation into a kennel operation. **Connecticut, Page B1**



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Dulos estate

Seven attorneys haggling over the estate of Fotis Dulos attended a probate court hearing Tuesday in search of what the accused killer left behind, including his motorcycle, a crepe maker and the \$194,000 left in an account. **Connecticut, Page B1**

Critical of response

The federal government is trying to blunt the impact of the coronavirus, but Connecticut lawmakers remain critical of the Trump administration's response to the epidemic as state officials wait for more help and guidance. “Now, the day of consequence is arriving,” Sen. Chris Murphy said. **Connecticut, Page B3**

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